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Despite the cold weather that pre- vantage of it. It looked like a sure er sent off again. Whitcomb came the Arena forgot that they were supposed to dispense with their outer garments in order to show the red. When seven forty-five finally arrived, four stalwart policemen mounted on the most flery of steeds, approached from the East and awaited the pleasure of the McGill rooters. These were a special tribute to the present friendiness of McGill and the government and the municipality, and certainly represented quite an advance in the history of McGill. The markers took their places sharply on time, and the men were soon in order for the trip, er took the rebound and made a great A little scattered cheering was done by the different sections, the best organized being that from Science, which seemed to be well organized and better practiced than usual. The Law faculty was conspicuous from the fact that they lacked a cheer, and their evident pride in the fact. The march out was uneventful, a

little scattered cheering and the singing of "Hamburg Show," being the most noticeable features. The walk was cold enough for the toughest, and everyone was glad that the Arena was not any farther away. At the Arena, there were from one hundred to a hundred and fifty more men who got admission without participation in the parade. No less than twentythree Donaldas held one section of the West side of the rink. Immediately after their arrival, the Rooters started the yells, with Bill Hughes handling the megaphone to great advantage. Bill certainly had his men well trained. They responded to the yells, with the best of time, not one man getting ahead or behind the rest. From that moment which saw the entry of the Rooters to the rink, the first two games assumed a secondary interest to the spectators, the singing seeming to please them greatly. The responses to Laval yells Laurendeau. Fraser secured, lost it, were particularly apt. In several cases, the band played a funeral march after the weak attempts of These took well. The Rooters continued their good work so well that Laval seemed to realize the fact that they were hopelessly outclassed in that, and were very little heard from in the game. Laval had some forty or fifty rooters in one section, and several more scattered over various parts of the rink, quite a contrast to the hundred and fifty that they were expected to have out. However, considering the number of men they had, they did remarkably well.

On the return from the rink, the parade was quite a bit larger, and Anderson came on for Rooney, Frasthe entente cordiale between the two University factions was well demonstrated by the fact that the Laval men joined in the procession-a few of them coming into the Union and there giving McGill a hearty cheer.

Laval men are good sports. When McGill took the ice at the start. McGill Rooters rose as one man and gave the McGill yells, and then cheered several of the men separate-Laval were given a cheer when they arrived. Spriggins was not among them. McGill defended the north goal. At the face-off, Rooney got the puck and passed to McCulloch, who was unable to get near enough to shoot. Rooney checked Desbiens before he got any distance. Fraser secured and rushed, losing the puck to Brunet and stealing it back immediately. Laurendeau rushed, but Rooney brought him up short, Laurendeau was sent off for tripping. Behan and Rooney were playing fine games. The play was in McGill territory most of the time. Desbiens started off for a fine rush, Fraser saved, but lost to Pontbriand, who appeared to be loafing off-side. Cully stopped Pontbriand and carried it Brunet's rush heavily. Pontbriand down the ice for a pass to McCulloch, who missed the shot. Brunet procured and was checked by Fraser. Fraser was playing a great game. Fraser carried. Behan got the puck from a face-off, and passed to Rooney. Brunet checked and rushed, but was off-side. Behan checked a rush by Desbiens, and passed to Rooney, who was off-side. Limoges lost to Fraser, who passed to Behan. Laurendeau checked, but McCulloch was right on his heels, and captured it easily. Desbiens checked. Fraser got away, and passed to Rooney, who missed a great chance to score. Brunet secured and passed to Laurendeau, who was unable to get by Rooney, Rooney passed to Behan. Behan shot twice, both of them good. Chabot saved. Pontbriand finally broke up McGill's

vailed last night, no less than three McGill goal, but McGill had tough on. Rooney checked Spriggins. Anhundred loyal rooters turned out in luck. Laurendeau shot wild. Cully derson checked Spriggins. Anderson front of, the Union at 7.30 to parade out to the Arena. The weather was so cold, in fact, that the men who had agreed to take part in the big "M" at puck and carried it down for a pass The playing of Fraser and Behan to McCulloch, who missed. Pat featured. Behan can play anything Rooney rushed and lost to Limoges, from defence up, and certainly is a who was promptly checked again by hog for work. Fraser has been liv-Rooney. Cully rushed and shot, Fras- ing up to his recent fine form by his er passed to McCulloch, who shot, fast rushes. Anderson, as a utility and again had hard luck on what man, was a feature. He played in looked like a sure score. Fraser pro- wing and defence with equal facility, cured, lost to Brunet, who passed to and took care of Spriggins exception-Limoges. Behan stole the puck and ally well in the last five minutes. carried it well down under the net, Scott does not need to be mentioned

> margin. Rooney rushed, but left the puck behind. Cully procured and lost it. Spriggins came on. Rooney passed to Behan, who scored. Limoges rushed. McCulloch was sent off. Poe

was called with the score 2 to 0. In the second half, Poe broke up Pontbriand's pass to Desbiens, Behan passed off-side to Rooney, Behan rushed, and Desbiens intercepted and scored. Fraser rushed from the faceoff and passed to Behan, who missed the shot. McCulloch came back on. Pontbriand rushed alone and shot. Behan took Scott's pass out, but Brunet got it away and passed to Pontbriand. Laurendeau tried a shot. Fraser started down the ice, passing to Behan, who in curn gave it over to McCulloch, McCulloch passed back to Behan, who passed back, and Mc-Culloch scored. This was by far the prettiest combination play of the game;; McCulloch was right in front of the goal. Spriggins rushed and Cully intercepted his shot. Cully passed to Behan, but it was off-side. Pontbriand secured and passed to and then regained, passing to Behan. Brunet was right on top of Behan and stole the puck. Fraser spoiled a nice combination and rushed. Desbiens rushed, Fraser was there again, Pontbriand shot. Fraser spoiled his shot, and carried down, passing to MCulloch. McCulloch checked Pontbriand when he lost the puck. Rooney rushed. He missed the shot. Pontbriand rushed. Cully stopped him and car-

ried it back for a pass to Rooney. Laval showed the best opposition of the game here. Brunet shot twice. Scott made two fine saves of his shots, Pontbriand shot, Desbiens shot. Fraser spoiled it and rushed. er skated through the entire Laval team, but Brunet stopped his shot. Anderson rushed and missed. For the next three minutes, Laval had plenty of chances, but failed to improve them. Behan's work at this period was fine. Anderson secured and passed to Behan, who scored again. The score was four to one Laurendeau's pass was intercepted by Anderson. Spriggins shot and missed. Laurendeau missed. Anderson rushed. Rooney came back on. Rooney rushed. Scott made a fine save of Pontbriand's shot. Frase saved Desbiens' shot, and was put off. Anderson replaced him. Rooney shot wild. Spriggins recovered, and passed to Limoges, but Behan intercepted, only to have Spriggins secure again. Spriggins shot wild. Cully rushed and lost, Behan getting it in the scramble. Brunet secured, but Behan had him well in hand. Spriggins was not able to get by McCulloch. Laurendeau took the puck, but he ran up against the same obstacle. Fraser came back on. Fraser rushed and shot, the Laval goal-tender making a god save. Behan checked tried, but Behan stopped him and was sent off. Scott made a good save. Rooney rushed and Desbiens boxed him, getting the puck, and making a fine attempt, but Scott proved equal to the occasion. Anderson and Mc-Culloch worked a good combination, but Pontbriand spoiled it, and shot after getting his pass to Laurendeau returned. Fraser rushed and passed

INCONVENIENCES OF

to Rooney, who missed the shot. Fras-

LECTURES IN ARTS. Even the most ardent lover of the "dear old Arts Building," is commencing to find fault with its antiquities these days. The Fourth plays, and carried back. He shot Year class in History, up to yes- good feeling between the two colleges, wild, and Fraser took the puck the terday, was fairly well satisfied with and called upon Messrs. Rice and Mclength for a shot. McCulloch checked its situation, but when it came to Queen to render comic songs and Desbiens' rush, and Behan procured, having to attend lectures delivered stories. Mr. Rice received lusty ap-Pontbriand bodied Behan, who got in a classroom with water dripping plause, which only subsided on the the puck away safely to McCulloch, through the ceiling into a pan on McCulloch missed the shot. Brunet the floor below; with workmen poundhad two shots, but was unable to ing the roof every minute in order to make good on either of them. Cully knock off the ice; and with the addlost to Brunet, who shot wild. Brunet ed inconvenience of the steam at the speaking by a nasty cold, but Mr. had all sorts of chances, but was Power House being blown off at five very wild. Fraser carried, and Lau- minute intervals, the class thought it Undergraduate Society at Laval, exrendeau stopped him. McCulloch was time to call a halt. Dr. Fryer, pressed amiably in French his views checked him and Fraser checked Bru-net's rush. Cully passed to Behan, claring that the situation was "im- had stood side by side at the call of who had a fine chance and took ad- possible," dismissed the class.

and scored. (The Rooters made the as a feature. His work is always such rafters ring). Cully made the pass. as to merit the most unstinted praise. Behan got the face-off. Limoges McGill missed three shots in the first stopped his pass and shot wild. Frashalf that looked like certain scores. For Laval, Brunet played a fine rush, but missed his shot by a small game. Spriggins was not able to get away as much as usual, but nevertheless played well. Pontbriand

starred. In the opener for the evening, the 244th met Loyola. They were beaten by the score of five to one. The replaced him. Rooney rushed, and score was no indication of the play, passed to Poe. Scott made a fine as the soldiers played a finer game save of Pontbriand's shot. Half-time than was to be expected after their quarantine for the last two weeks.

By winning this game, Loyola still retain their place at the head of the League, and the chances of their getting beaten are growing less and less daily. Slater played the stellar game for Loyola, scoring four times. the National-Shamrock game, Nationals trimmed Shamrocks in a close game by the odd point in three. The Nationals were under a disadvantage as far as decisions went, and were behind by one to nothing at the end of the first half. They put up a game battle against a rather rough opposition, and certainly deserved all credit for their victory. Dandurand starred.

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4-McGill.....McCulloch 3.00 5—McGill.....Behan 8.15 The smoker after the parade proved great success, and went to demonstrate the extent of good feeling which

exists, and it is hoped shall always

3-Laval......Desbiens 1.15

exist between Laval and McGill. The Laval team and supporters were present, as well as representatives from nearly every team in the League, In opening the smoker, Frank Common remarked on the increase of assurance that he would appear again

Mr. Carrick, the president of the City League, was prevented from Chauvin, the president of the Law on Laval and McGill, of how they (Continued on Page 3.)

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HATS OFF! TO THE BOYS.

We sincerely hope that all the pessimists who have been talking about how the parade would turn out were with the boys last night when they stood up for the honour of Old McGill and showed the natives how a student demonstration could be conducted. Formerly it was a "sine qua non" of a college demonstration that every bit of moveable property in the path of a parade be considered treasure trove, and a legitimate sacrifice to be burnt on the altar of College Spirit. That time we were sure had passed, but there was always the danger that the blood of our sires, heated with the din of battle, would kindle the ever smouldering embers, fanning them with the clamour of the crowd, cause them to burst into flame and burn up the ever insecure structure of good opinion which we were endeavouring to place upon a firm foundation. The discarding of the "rushes," the entente cordiale with Laval and the rational conduct of the students, all have assisted in laying the corner stone for such a building, and after last night we think the scaffolding can be removed, for the structure is strong enough to stand by itself.

About a year and a half ago one of the city papers made a great phony, a microphone, a loud-speaking splurge over a McGill student parade along University street. That vices. Its scientific achievements are paper grossly exaggerated the facts of the case, and then hadn't the expected to be revolutionary. Its good taste to retract its statements when shown that it had misre- have been wonderful in themselves. presented the action of the men. A letter from an official of the University was withheld from publication for a number of days, and set upon the instrument, sound like only appeared after McGill Daily printed it with a statement of the tapping of a lead pencil upon a only appeared after Medili Daily printed it with a state mediling table. The watch ticks with the action of the paper. The harm was done then, and the bad impression created—that is just what we wanted to avoid this year; we shop. By driving a spake into a didn't want to give an irresponsible reporter a basis for an untrue vice, the investigators have discovarticle, nor give a paper that is only too glad to grab every oppor- ered the presence of the wood-borer tunity of "knocking" the students a chance of doing so.

You did us proud, McGill men, and the University "takes off it's a soft white worm that munches the interior pith of trees. hat to you." You lived up to the tradition of the College,— the stethoscope that they expect first tradition of having men who act like gentlemen while within and to see a practical application made. without her walls. McGill Daily takes this opportunity of congratulating you, and the men who are responsible for the idea of holding ing the functioning of the human the parade, and the creditable manuer in which everything was run organs," says Professor Abbott, "is

AND TO LAVAL!

gratulating them on the victory, and they said, pointing to the root- therefore not entirely reliable. ers, "Those are the fellows who won the game." And it is true in a way. Laval supporters saw that they were outclassed from the sought three things: 1. To so intena way. Laval supporters saw that they were different formulassed from sify feeble sounds (such as occur in the heart and lungs) that phonograph of the great things that made itself apparent all through the evening records of them can be made was the remarkable good feeling which existed between the rivals, purposes of study and comparison. and it was further evidenced when the Laval men marched back in with great success. 2. To avoid disand it was further evidenced when the Bavar men and the Bavar men and it was further evidenced when the Bavar men and the Bava McGill there. You are good sports, Laval, and know how to take a be necessary and the instrument can defeat and that, while not so satisfactory as winning to you, is, after readily be mastered by the young all, something to be proud of.

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unds already supplied.

GRADUATES INVESTED. Lieut, Charles H. Ivey, Sci. '11, of the Third Canadian Divisional Engineers, and Lieut. H. L. Fetherstophaugh, of the Canadian Field Artillery, and now attached to the personal staff of the War Office, have been invested with the Military Cross at Backingham Palace, cording to London advices.

PROF, LEACOCK ON "MARK

TWAIN." It is not every day that one has the opportunity of hearing one celebrated humorist lecture on another celebrated humorist, so that the lecture by Prof. Leacock on Mark Twain should be one of peculiar interest to every one. This lecture is to be given in the R. V. C. Assembly Hall this evening at 8.15, under the auspices of the Alumnae Society.

MAJOR MATHEWSON BACK. Major S. J. Mathewson, Sci. '15, of the 42nd Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada, is among the latest Canadians to be invalided home. Major Mathewson was wounded on the Somme while with the 42nd, and won the Military Cross at the same

R. V. C. UNDERGRAD.

All women undergraduates are requested to attend the important meeting of the Undergraduate Society at 7 o'clock to-morrow, in the Common Room of the R. V. C.

Presidents of the senior classes of the University of Iowa have formed an organization which will tend toward the unification of all seniors. Committees have been appointed to arrange for various all-class functions which will aid the members of the various classes to become better acquainted.

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> This has not been done previously medical student. 3. To eliminate all noises arising in the instrument itself so that there will be no confusion. In all these we have suc

These two members of the physics department of California University have been working for two years on the principle involved in the improvement but during the past sumits tenth anniversary on Wednesday mer they put their principles in next, Feb. 14th. This is a great practical form and the result is the practical form and the result is the event in the history of the Societe, present modified Audion Amplifier. and no trouble has been spared in Only two demonstrations of the inarranging a programme well worthy strument have been made to date, one to the physics department and All the members of the Societe are one to the medical faculty of the Afinvited to this celebration. Invita-fillated Colleges of the University, tions have also been extended to the As soon as the present patent on As soon as the present patent on Cercle Francals, as well as to many the Audion Amplifier expires, the prominent members of the French modification will be put on the mar-

THOSE HONORARY DEGREES.

(Victoria Colonist.)
"Memory," said a little French girl in an eastern school, "is de ting you forget wit," and it always came to your help and all recollection of clasmany respects, but especially in that sic literature gradually faded away. it is a proof of the prominence that You had emerged from the university with a B.A., or possibly an M.A. All members are requested to help after your name, and were firmly resolved to go back some day and acmake this gathering as successful as possible by being in the Common Room punctually at 4.15 on Wednesquire a D.C.L. or some other alphabetical distinction, but somehow or other you never had time. Then you learned that there were certain "universities" in the United States that would sell any kind of alphabetical distinction at \$5 per distinction pamphlets, and reams of papers from and you thereafter carefully omitted to let anyone know you had a rea degree that you had carned. Later

on you saw that a successful polltician would be offered his choice beween an LL.D., a D.C.L., a Ph.D., and even sometimes a D.D., and would choose one and a year after would hoose another until it took a line and half in a newspaper to chronicle his supposed classical achievements, while all the while you knew that.

he did not know what "certiorari" meant, and ten chances to one pronounced it "sashiorary." All of which is a long way from Homer, but no further than most of us get, although we may have put a wire edge on our souls trying to translate his writings so as to make sense out of ng for the winter is now being pur- them.

Through a gift of \$10,000 from Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, Wellesley won the admiration and applause of Referee.

Fussers at the University of Okla- Cellege has inaugurated a course in the many spectators. Girls only! An Miss McCallum Miss Wren oma agree that Sherman was right. Constitutional Government. This absence of "fans" from the Men's Score Keeper, ocal pressing establishments have course was endowed because in the Residence was noted—it is to be won- Miss Sproule D. Grant nnounced that suit-pressing will cost mind of the giver the spread of woman suffrage makes such a course a necessity in every woman's college.

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AT MACDONALD, ETC. (Continued from Page 4.)

M. A. A. A. vs. 1st TEAM MAC-DONALD.

Saturday afternoon in our gym. M. A, A. A. "played up and played the game," beating us by a heavy majority of points.

The visitors started in well, play ing a snappy game, "Mac," seemed to be off color, and only showed its usual brilliant form by fits and starts. Miss Caldwell and Miss Barwick rose to their positions as shots, and played a splendid game.

The first casualty was when D. Nolan raised an enormous bump on her head. E. Dixon was the next person for whom time had to be called; she was ably replaced by E. Duval. The game on the whole, was rough,

and the poorest that "Mac," has played this year. Several instances of individual playing and a few splendid combination plays in both teams

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Among the guests were: Miss Russell, Miss Shiveat, Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. H. McOuat, Miss Drummond, Miss Price, Miss McCallum, Miss Sproule and Wren.

Several old girls were also present and we afterwards learnt that several more of the former students had intended to come out to the game, but owing to the train service were un-

able to do so. The score was 36-14 in favor of

M. A. A. A. Line-up:-M.A.A.A.

Forwards. Miss Cauldwell I. Cameron F. Barwick M. Pullan Center. M. Dawson J. Rutherford

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RED AND WHITE, ETC. (Continued from Page 1.)

duty, and, then proposed a toast to bonds, debentures, promissory McGill. This was returned by, "Forbills of exchange or other se- They are Jolly Good Fellows." College talent was then called out, and Messrs. Wisems and McSween do well to get in as much preliminary

or upon which any such moneys may their clever endition of comic and cises and movements given in the popular songs, College spirit came lease or otherwise deal in real estate up for discussion when cheer leader regular practices. The first practice and immoveable property, and to car- Bill Hughes took the chair. He and immoveable property, and to carary on the business of insurance inspectors and adjustors in all its
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Bill Hugnes took the chair. He
amused the gathering by a tale of
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5.15, when as many as possible are spirit shown during the parade. Mr. Rice rendered a few more comic yarns, and the meeting broke up with the National Anthem.

The efforts and expense to which the Students' Council were put in supplying the fine evening appeared to be greatly appreciated, especially To enter into partnership or into | when the coffee, cake and smokes any agreement for sharing of profits, were passed around. It was the conwhile" reviving what was supposed to be the fast dying college spirit. The only regret of a large part of the men present was that the faithful "23" from the R. V. C. were unable to join the rest of the Rooters owing to the nature of the entertainment.

dive \$10,000,000 to University.

With an endowment fund of \$10,-000,000 as proposed for Harvard Unisociation the university will be able writes in part: to strengthen and deepen its existing departments as well as extend them as the demands of the hour pany may think fit, and in particular seem to require. Harvard has been for shares, debentures or securities of hampered for some time past by inany other company having objects al- adequate funds to pay the salaries together or in part similar to those of that should be paid a teaching staff when the highest kind of work is expected of them, and to maintain the large and expensive equipment of the institution. To meet this condition paign to raise the money, but it is the intention also to place the uniself as an institution of higher edu-

cation. With the financial pressure removed from them and the means to provide themselves with those things that tend to promote their study and cultural advancement, it is to be exor with the approval of the share- pected that the professors and other members of the faculty will contrier manner, any person or persons, or bute much more to the quality of the corporation or corporations, for ser- university's work than they have in decided to close Forrest Hall from vices rendered and to be rendered in the past, and that the institution will the end of the present term until the

sible heretofore. reach practically all of the 40,000 for the various patriotic funds, it Harvard men. The Harvard Endow. was the general opinion that the ment Fund Committee has been or time was inopportune for a campaign them, under the name of "General ganized with Thomas W. Lamont. '92, of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Co., as chairman, and has opened of-

fices at 50 State Street, Boston. "They say that man is made of earth And die of course he must; But all the same some men are made

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WICKSTEED GYMNASTIC COMPETITION AS USUAL

Department of Physical Education Decided on This Course.

It has finally been decided by the Department of Physical Education of this is one way we can O will be held this season as usual. help the men who are O the munificence of the late Dr. R. J. This competition, made possible by fighting for us over in O Wicksteed, has been held annually for about the past 25 years, and has al-O ways brought out the very best in-O door athletic talent in the Univer-Executive, Science Under- O sity. The contest is a graded one, different divisions being for mem-O bers of the various years. The sil-O ver medal and small M are given for the senior class to students of the Pres. O graduating year who have attended O the gymnasium for at least two sessions. The bronze medal and small M O O O O O O O O O O O O O O are given to students of the second and third years, provided they have attended the gym, for at least two sessions. For the past four years there has been a special competition for first year students, and it is altogether likely that this competition

will be held this year as usual. Practices will commence immedi work as possible, as all the exerasked to be on hand.

SAYS STANFORD EDITOR

Wordy War Over Desirability of Co-eds at University.

Fierce invectives and fiery denunciations are being poured forth upon R. A. Griffen, editor of the Stanford 'Illustrated Review," for publishing an article in his paper in which the advantages of women's presence on the Cardinal campus is emphatically denied. Griffen's views came out last week, and since then the "co-FRIM HALVARD ALUMN eds" have been busily maintaining their appropriateness as a part of the

"The ideal of the university is to produce graduates who can render the most honest and efficient service that four years of studious work can produce," runs Griffen's article. "And the few exceptional women the university turns out do not justify the remaining 450 or 475 it retains."

Miss Nellita Choate, of Los Anversity by the Harvard Alumni As- geles thinks differently, however. She

"This depreciation of femininity is based probably on queening data. Mere Man overlooking the fact that girls queen even as the men, purely for amusement and relaxation. Aside from the lazy and inefficient, no woman anticipates in marriage anything but one of many interesting experiences.

Chancellor David Starr Jordan has cast his lot with the women, declaris the immediate object of the cam- ing that if they were excluded from Stanford the pioneers who had helped to create its methods and spirit would versity in a position to maintain it- turn over in their graves and face toward Berkeley. The verdict on the campus was

that the opponents of co-education would have to be satisfied in the war of words with peace without victory.

DALHOUSIE CLOSES HALL, At the last meeting of the Dalhousie Alumnae Association, it was give out a richer store of thought and close of the war, since, owing to the learning to its own students and to rapidly increasing "cost of living," it the world at large than has been pos. was not found possible to make the residence self-sustaining. To keep The appeal for funds is not to be it open would make it necessary for confined to a few wealthy men as is the Alumnae to institute a vigorous usually the case, but will be wide- campaign for funds, and in view of spread and democratic, designed to the many demands upon the people

> Six non-commissioned officers have been added to the military staff at the University of Illinois. makes eight men stationed there in

of this kind.

A student was shot and seriously injured by a boarding-house keeper at the University of Minnesota last week. The student accidentally knocked over a large vase which so enraged the keeper that, he drew a -Henry Lawson, in Wycliffe College gun. The man will be held for trial pending the outcome of the affair.

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TO-DAY STARTS FARMERS' WEEK AT MACDONALD; FEW MEN TAKING TEACHERS' COURSE THIS YEAR; LOGALS" SHOW LIFE AT MAC. BY NO MEANS DULL.

Mr. A. E. Hyndman, Agric. '16, as a week-end visitor at the Colege, with a field from Halifax to ancouver. At present he is staying at Sherbrooke, Que., his old home own, and is expecting to go on to the road again in the spring. He eems to be as much a fusser as of

Mr. Chester Lyster, also of Agric spent Sunday at the College is working for the Wm. Davie Jo., and reports business to be very prosperous indeed.

The Macdonald bockey team was t ave played the Canadian Steel Co. on our rink last Saturday afternoon. but owing to so much snow, the game was postponed until later. The boys are working hard to get into good trim.

There will be a Valentine Tea on Saturday, Feb. 17th, from 3.30 to 6 p.m., in Room 117, Main Building. This tea will be given by the Senior Science Class, and is for the purpose of endowing a cot in one of the Canadian Hospitals overseas. An admission fee of 25c, will be charged. Needless to say, this tea should b well patronized by all.

Word has been received that Pte. T. G. B. Rankin, of Class '17, who enlisted with the Princess Pats., has been wounded. No further particulars are available, and we are all anxiously waiting to hear from him, and hoping that his recovery will be a speedy one.

A short series of lectures on "The Art of Story Telling," will be given by Miss Grace E. Hatton, of Bancroft School, Montreal, on Tuesday evenings, from 5 to 6 p.m. Attendance will be voluntary.

in having such a gifted speaker to given by each of the following: for the girls to attend, we should have some splendid meetings.

Arrangements have been made for a visit to Macdonald of all returned soldiers who wish to do so, on Thursday Feb. 22. This visit is under the auspices of the Khaki League, and is for the purpose of interesting the men in the methods of up-to-date agriculture. The party will be entertained by the College on their arrival here, and a large attendance is expected.

There will be a meeting of the Freshmen and Sophomore Class Debating Societies in the Leather Room on Thursday evening, Feb. 15, for the purpose of choosing a subject for the annual interclass debate to be held on Thursday, March 1st..

FARMERS' WEEK AT MACDONALD small group of male teachers this

Animal and Cereal Short Courses. The Short Course in Animal and Cereal Husbandry which starts on Tuesday, Feb. 13th, at Macdonald College, promises to be well attended, as over forty applications have been received, and a number are sure to come without formally sending in applications. For several years the extension

Live Stock has been carried on by means of meetings in various centres in the country, and while these meetings have served a useful purpose in that a large number of farmers have been reached by two or three lecturers, it has been impossible to give a very complete course to any considerable number. It has been difficult, too, for members of the College staff to spend much time in the country without neglecting their regular



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class. He was of a quiet disposition,

thinking more and saying less than

many. He has gone to join his bro-

her, who is a member of an Ambu-

We all wish him God-speed, and a

afe return to Macdonald at the close

of the war. May good luck attend him

SHORT COURSE IN HORTICUL-

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A very successful Horticultural

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tendance and enthusiasm shown, it is

large number of applications received

for the course made the change neces-

sary to gain larger accommodation. It

is estimated that the attendance for the course was between fourteen and

Monday, January 29.

Introduction to Course-Prof. F. G.

Preparation of the Garden Soil and

Fertilizers to Use .- Prof. J. Murray.

Sowing Seeds, Transplanting and

Views of Suburban Gardens-Prof.

Summer Cultivation of the Garden

Early Vegetables and How to Ob-

Vegetables for Late Summer, Fall

Wednesday, January 31.

The Care of House Plants-Mr, A.

The Making and Care of Lawns-

Trees, Shrubs and Vines; Their

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Thursday, February 1.

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ing the lectures delivered at the Col- whatever he undertook to do, wheege, "Chic" has been working at the lege, but the course provided will be ther it was connected with his books, insurance business since leaving Col- much more complete. The College with the social life of our College, or herds provide abundant material for with the athletic contests of his stock judging class, and then there year. He was the Teachers' Reprevill be ample supply of illustrative sentative on the Y. M. C. A. execumaterial for the classes in Cereal tive, and also Assistant Editor of the Husbandry. He took a keen interest in every The regular staff in the Cereal and form of athletic sport, and played

animal Departments will handle most of the work, but several other speakrs from other departments of the ing up a few more honors for his ollege will contribute one or two adresses. At one of the evening sesons J. H. Grisdale, Director of Excrimental Farms, will be the chief peaker, while Dr. F. C. Harrison te Principal of the College, will aldeliver an address.

Arrangements have been made with e railway companies to provide cated sleeping cars to insure comortable quarters for all who attend, vhile a limited number can find accommodation in hotels and private ouses. A rate of one single fare and third has been secured from the ailway companies. The courses will e entirely free to farmers and farmers' sons.

Short courses of this nature have een well patronized at other agricultural institutions of Canada this year. Especially was this the case at he Truro Agricultural College, where ver two hundred attended the courses from the Province of Nova Scotia done, This success was also dupliated at the Ontario Agricultural Colege at Guelph, where a large attendance was secured. The farmers of Canada are gradually becoming more prices such a course should aid in tlive to their great opportunities as he years go by. They have lived up to their slogan of "Patriotism and Production" very well so far, and it is o be hoped that they will even exceed their good record this coming year.

STAFF OF INSTRUCTORS.

Animal Husbandry.-Under the diald College, and judging from the atection of Mr. H. Barton, Professor of Animal Husbandry, assisted by: but the forerunner of more extensive horticultural work in the city. Mr. A. R. Ness-Lecturer in Ani-The meeting was originally scheduled for the Physics Building, but the

Mr. A. A. MacMillan-In charge, Mr. A. E. MacLaurin-Assistant

n Animal Husbandry. Dr. N. E. McEwen-Veterinarian. Cereal Husbandry .- Under the direction of James Murray, Professor of Cereal Husbandry, assisted by: Mr. R. Summerby- Lecturer in

Mr. E. A. Lods-In charge of Root Mr. J. C. Movnan-Assistant in

One or more lectures will also be Dr. F. C. Harrison - Principal,

Shutt. Mr. J. H. Grisdale-Director of Mr. T. G. Bunting-Professor of Mr. M. A. Gull-Manager and

Lecturer, Poultry Dept. Miss F. Campbell-Demonstrator to Homemakers' Clubs of Quebec,

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE TEACHERS!

Mr. E. M. Ricker. During the past few weeks the number of men students forming our Planting and Care-Prof. F. G. Bunt-"small Teachers' group," at Macdonald College, has nearly disappearedfrom seven it has been reduced to Bulbs-Prof. F. G. Bunting. four. Seven represents a very small number indeed, comparing it with the large number of the fair sex which Them-Mr. A. H. Walker. fills all the classes in the Main Building. However, men taking up that Them-Prof. F. G. Bunting, noble career being scarce, it is quite a number; for if our information is correct, it is the largest number seen for years at this college, A few things which particularly characterize the year are: their good humour, muwill be given at Macdonald College, tual friendship, and natural gaiety. commencing Monday, February 19, Besides, they are good sports. This is 1917, at 2 p.m.-This course will be the first year the teachers have made of two weeks' duration. It is ina creditable showing in track athtended to assist in supplying the deletics; and their skill in basketball mand for practical knowledge, togehas given them a high place in the ther with a lecture course on the esteem of their good friends the more important phases of poultry "Aggies." They can certainly make a noise when the occasion demands culture. it; their "yell" being much apprework undertaken in Farm Crops and ciated by the lady teachers, who feel important branches of poultry keeping, and especially those relating to justly proud of their male co-workincreased production. Lectures will

It is with feelings of regret that also be given on crop production and we note the departure of three men soil management, as related to poulfrom our ranks. Mr. Boomhour was try raising, care of the orchard and the first to leave a gap in the small the growing of small fruits in concircle; he returned home for a few Junction with poultry keeping, deweeks in order to recover his health. His absence is felt among us, and we the table, roasting and serving of wish him a speedy recovery.

The second was Mr. Craik, whose patriotism led him to leave his friends, his books, and all that he held so dear, that he might join the p.m. The remainder of the day will 79th Battery, to fight for the cause be given to practical work of humanity. The sport here was too tame for him; he prefers the battle field gymnasium and sport with the Germans. Mr. Craik is a man with whom we loved to associate. His departure brought forth expressions of deep regret. As a token of affection, the students of the Model Class have arranged to present him with a slight remembrance which will be of great use to him in his new career. He was one of the best students in his class, and we trust that his military efforts may be crowned with an even greater measure of success than were those of his scholastic career at Macdonald College, All are looking forward to his safe return at the close of the present conflict.

The third to leave us was Mr. Lapierre. Since he has left, all musical reverberations in the halls seem to have ceased. Mr. Lapierre was of a particularly jolly and good-natured disposition, and his departure, due to temporary ill-health, was much re-Spalding Hand Made, each .. \$1.00 gretted by staff and students allke Our best wishes go out to those who have gone, and may success crown the efforts of the few that remain.

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